

'Buried' Food Service Study Now Uncovered

By Dick Ulmer

An analysis of UNO's food service operation compiled by a group of graduate students reflects poorly on the cafeteria's management and accounting procedures, the *Gateway* has learned.

The report was completed last summer by four members of Dr. Jack ReVelle's Quantitative Analysis class and turned over to the university's administration for consideration. Administration officials then refused to publicly discuss the results of the study until the *Gateway* obtained a copy of it last week.

Explaining the administration's position, Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer said, "All I'm trying to do is make sure I have all the facts at hand before I make a decision. When I get all the facts, they'll be totally revealed."

'Legitimate Concerns'

Beer said the students' report "raises some legitimate concerns," but he added that its findings should be considered along with those contained in a two-day study recently filed by Saga Food Services — a professional cafeteria operation.

Refusing to discuss the results of the Saga

study, Beer said he has a responsibility to share it with the Student Center Advisory Board (SCAB) before releasing it to the press.

"We have every intention of sharing both the reports with the board," said the vice chancellor.

As Beer spoke, his secretary was attempting to call a session of the group for sometime this week. If she was successful, it would be the first SCAB meeting in over six months.

Attacks Accounting

During the time since their report was completed, members of the study group have become increasingly impatient with the administration's failure to act on it. "We feel kind of like we got shafted," said group leader Paul Gardner. "It's like the whole thing has been swept under the rug."

According to Gardner, the report's main thrust is an attack on food service's accounting system, a system of which the study says, "Situations might arise where inefficiencies in labor or management costs could be covered by juggling food prices and its quantity and quality. This would be detrimental to the customers, yet food service could still look good on paper."

Another group member was Mark Dietz who is a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) with Richman Gordman Stores. He cited "the lack of a realistic overhead figure" as the chief food service accounting flaw.

Note Freebies

Continuing, Dietz said the university has failed to take into account all the money it spends for such overhead items as mail service, accounting, cashiering, purchasing, Campus Security protection, etc.

"Without this overhead," he said, "they don't know how efficiently they're operating."

Using the students' overhead figures, for example, a \$27,867 food service loss for the six months ending Dec. 31, 1973, is enlarged to a \$74,751 deficit.

The report recommends, "A complete allocation of overhead should be made to the food service budget for a forthcoming year. Food service management should then be required to structure its budget to break even after meeting all overhead charges."

(Continued on page 3)

GATEWAY

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New Fee Guidelines 'Clear Air'

A toning down of the feud between Student Government and the University Administration over the student fee question appears to be at hand.

Chancellor Ronald Roskens has announced guidelines for allocating funds and reporting on expenditures of University Program and Facilities Fee (UPFF) monies to various student groups at regular intervals.

The guidelines provide that recommendations for expenditure of Fund A monies (used to support such programs as student publications, student government operations, the Student Programming Organization, the Minority Affairs Council, Cheerleading, the Electric Window and others) shall continue to originate with the Budget Allocation

Commission.

Other arms of government reviewing Fund A expenditures will be the Student Senate, the Student Executive Branch, the Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services, the Chancellor and the Board of Regents.

Round Table Review

Allocations of Fund B-1 monies (those which were, until last summer, in Fund A) shall be determined by the chancellor, who will act on requests of the various agencies funded under B-1 (recreation, intramurals, men's and women's athletics, drama, music, health services and others) after soliciting recommendations from some not yet specified body within the Student Senate. Final approval will come from the Board of Regents.

Fund B expenditures falling under the category of "Facilities and Contingency" (which would include allocations for repairs to the physical plant, purchase of equipment and other items) shall continue to be administered by the chancellor, but he will, according to the guidelines, review in advance any proposed major expenditure with the Chancellor's Round Table.

'Progress on Disclosure'

Finally, the director of the Student Center shall at least once a semester review statements of income and expenditures with the Student Center Advisory Board, "including a separate accounting for the areas of building operations, food service and bookstore," according to the guidelines.

The guidelines fail to restore to the Student Government the degree of input that body possessed with regard to cocurricular expenditures prior to last summer, but Student Body President Jim Sherrets expressed happiness with the new policy.

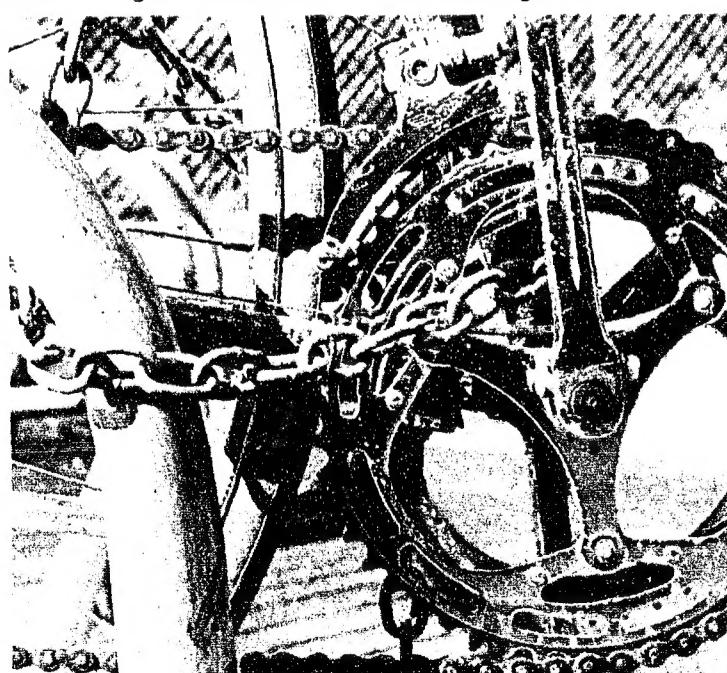
"Our chief progress is in getting disclosure of expenditures. I'm very happy about the Student Senate getting a complete read-out once a semester," Sherrets said, adding, "I also feel we'll get significant input into the expenditure of B-1 monies."

'Changed Attitude'

Sherrets said the issue over whether cocurricular activities should be in Fund A or Fund B-1 would become a dead one if the Chancellor doesn't "significantly alter the Senate recommendations on long-term funding. I personally don't think we'll have too much trouble."

The Student Body President said he believes he has observed a noticeable change in the attitude of the Chancellor toward disclosure and student input. "The Chancellor is waking up to realize the value of student input," Sherrets said.

In announcing the guidelines, Roskens said he hoped the document would "clear the air" on the fee question, and resolve differences that have hampered communication.



Bike Fee Gains Foe

Another landmark has been reached in the effort to eliminate the one dollar bicycle permit fee. Chancellor Ronald Roskens, disturbed by the rationale offered for the existence of the fee, has promised he will join students in endorsing elimination of the one dollar assessment.

Roskens says he will ask the students on the Planning Committee to ask for reconsideration of the fee, and promises they will have his support in seeking to do away with it.

"It doesn't make any sense to me to charge a dollar to those who are seeking to help the parking situation," Roskens says, adding, "I've pressed those in charge for additional information, and what I found out I can't live with."



Roskens . . . explaining Louis purchase at Regents' Meeting.

Batt Queries Legality Of Regents' Meeting

By Tim Rife

Frances Batt, head of the Citizen's Action Association (CAA), jammed a monkey wrench into the gears of the Nebraska Board of Regents' meeting Friday when she announced that the Regents' session was in violation of the Nebraska Open Meetings Law.

Following the Board's approval of a \$145,000 land purchase for further UNO expansion, CAA attorney Richard Lydick stepped forward and protested that the Board had not given adequate public notification 10 days prior to their meeting as required under the law.

After consultation with their attorney Flavel Wright, the Regents found that since notification of the meeting was first publicized November 15 (only 7 days prior to the meeting) they actually were in violation of the law.

The implication of this, according to Lydick would be to nullify all of the recommendations previously passed at the Friday meeting and postpone any further recommendations until a future session. Regents have the responsibility to follow the law.

Conditional Approval

Wright, however, suggested the Regents continue their meeting. He said that recommendations could be voted on conditionally, but they would have to be reviewed and legally ratified at the next meeting in December.

Among the measures conditionally approved by the Regents were three proposals pertaining to UNO that had warranted significant interest.

One was the approval of the purchase of the Walter Louis property at 118 South Elmwood Road. The single-story, ranch-type structure has 1.01 acres.

No Specific Plans

Asked what the property would be used for, Chancellor Ronald Roskens replied that there was no immediate decision on what would be done with the building.

"We have a lot of immediate demands for space allocation, but specific plans will be made by the University Planning Committee under the direction of Dr. Rex Engebretson," said Roskens.

The chancellor, however, said, "Most certainly part of the property could be used for parking."

New Admissions Head

Another measure approved (subject to ratification) by the Regents was a \$58,870 contract for remodeling a portion of Milo Bail Student Center.

The contract goes to Oltmanns Cabinet Shop for renovation of the bowling alley/vending areas of the Student Center.

(Continued on page 5)

EDITORIAL — Students Triumph

The scene in MBSC 312 on Friday morning was not a familiar one. The members of the Board of Regents were seated around a table at an informal meeting, the first such since February of 1973 at UNO.

Separated from the main table were rows of seats partially filled with a conglomeration of students, faculty and administrators, along with the ever-present Frances Batt.

UNO Student Body President Jim Sherrets was seated at the front table (being allotted his monthly fifteen minutes with the Board). UNL Student Body President Ron Clingenpeel had just entered the room, and was excitedly whispering a message, apparently to any familiar ear he could find.

A student tiptoed up beside Sherrets, dropping a written note on the table in front of the UNO undergrad. Sherrets read it, stared up in disbelief, composed himself and went on with an unrelated point.

Soon Sherrets' time was up, and the excited Clingenpeel could keep his message semi-private no longer. Grabbing a microphone, he directed his gaze toward the Regents and announced, "If you'll pardon the interruption, it is my pleasure to notify you Constitutional Amendment One has passed by a margin of 713 votes."

At that moment the room dissected itself into two neatly divided parts. In the "gallery," the assembled students applauded and whistled. Sherrets, Clingenpeel and UNMC Student Body President Greg Sorenson could hardly contain their glee.

But at the front of the room, the assembled Regents looked as if someone had told them "the Stockmarket has just crashed." They sat blankly staring ahead.

Finally, University of Nebraska President Durwood Varner reminded the Regents "this is an excellent example of what happens when students decide to work for something," and Regent Robert Prokop, seeking to salvage something, lectured the students on what a wonderful example of "working within the system" their victory at the polls had been. "Somehow," he seemed to be saying, "our world is not really crumbling."

And indeed it isn't. Constitutional Amendment One, thought to be a lost cause the day after the elections, overcame a 4,000 vote deficit of a week ago on the strength of student and servicemen dominated absentee ballots, and will place three non-voting students on the Board of Regents. The chief effect of the amendment will not be in changing Regent policy, but only bringing the Regents' private thoughts into the open.

The triumphant Sherrets says he thinks the victory of Amendment One will have three good effects on students.

(1) "I and other students will finally be informed on the inner workings of the Regents."

(2) "The Regents will be informed as to what student attitudes are in a more extensive way."

(3) "If we do our job we will hopefully get some changes in policy."

LETTERS

Deflated Peters?

Dear Mr. Sink:

I once believed the purpose of Ward Peter's column, "What's Happening?", was to inform the university community of what is happening on campus, as its name implies. However, the purpose of the column now seems to be to provide Mr. Peters an opportunity to express his wit and humor and to make his personal (hopefully not editorial) social commentary regarding campus events.

Three examples pertaining particularly to women: "Stop by . . . and just explain what's gotten into you lately," regarding pregnancy counseling; "Is it that time of the month for you?", regarding drop-in rap sessions; and "Dial A Dyke," announcing a KVNO talk program about lesbianism.

The Gateway is the major vehicle for campus organiza-

tions to let students and staff know what services they are offering. If your editorial policy regarding "What's Happening?" is strictly hands-off, then I suggest you provide another space in your newspaper where organizations who wish to do so can have their announcements reliably and objectively announced.

Sincerely,
Donna McCunn

More Peters

Dear Mr. Sink,

In the Nov. 15 Gateway, Ward Peters, currently popular humorist for the silent majority, achieved another triumph by raising random offensiveness to the level of a pseudo art form.

It is predicted that in upcoming editions of the Gateway he will repeatedly mangle other sensitive issues to the amusement of the victims of psycho-surgery present on this campus.

GATEWAY

Editor Dave Sink
Advertising Manager Margaret Keith
Assistant Editor Tim Rife
News Editor Dick Ulmer
Feature Editor Terry McDermott
Sports Editors Dave Coulton, Karen Smith
Entertainment Editor Mark Frisbie
Photographers Eilis MacBride, Ed Fitzgerald
Secretary Rosalie Meiches

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happenings

by Ward Peters

Water On The Brain?

Today at 11:45 a.m., Adm. 438, three flicks will be floating onto the white screen for the weekly documentary series. "Ottawa," "Highways of Splendor" and "Water: Nebraska's Heritage" will show water at its best. If you don't want to miss a second of these films then be sure to visit the water closet before entering.

Mister Greengenes?

On Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m., in the MBSC Ballroom, Dr. Allen Weber will lecture about genes and how they regulate the growth and development of living things. There is no admission charge and the public is invited, so slip on your pair and fade into the talk.

Plan Your Parents?

The Women's Resource Center is giving pregnancy counseling every Tuesday in MBSC 126. Stop by at 12:30 p.m. and talk to Margarita Dusek of Planned Parenthood and see if your problems don't get smaller.

Is The Scale Off?

The Newman Club will be meeting only a couple more times this session for the Monday Mass at St. Margaret Mary's Church. So give your thanks at 11:30 a.m. on Dec. 2 and maybe you'll feel a little fuller and a little lighter.

Jazz Razzamatazz!

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the MBSC Ballroom, the UNO Jazz Ensemble will be assembling their musical talents by presenting a free evening of big band jazz. Some familiar tunes and original compositions will be filling the walls so fill your gills and mellow along.

Eat, Drink and Merry?

The Faculty Women's Club Holiday Dinner Dance will be held Dec. 13 at the Peony Park Ballroom. Cocktails begin the evening at 6:30 p.m. with a buffet and music following close behind. Reservations must be in to Mrs. Beverly Ward at UNO Box 20 by Dec. 5. Slip in seven dollars per person and get your dress out of the attic.

Grass Skirt Action?

If you'd like to hear Pulitzer Prize-Winner James Michener talk on Dec. 20, 7:30 a.m., in the MBSC, then make reservations at 554-2241 or 554-2243. The talk will include a breakfast buffet so get to the source of a Hawaiian bicentennial.

Land On Your Boggan?

There will be a Voyageur meeting for all you outdoor freaks on Dec. 2, 7 p.m., in Dining Room B of the MBSC. Topics for upcoming outings will be discussed so wax your sled and bring along any cool

ideas. Call 554-2383 if you need more info.

Talk-It-Out

When was the last time you had a good rap? Well you can get into the weekly Monday women's rap group session in MBSC 126. Lorna Russell usually leads the 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. happening, so drop in and drop off your rap. Also on Dec. 4, 12:30 p.m., MBSC 315, the Women's Free U will pose the question:

"Do you own your body or rent it?"

Get A New Sink?

Stop over at the Gateway office if you are at all interested in becoming next semester's editor. The applications are due back by Dec. 2nd, so start greasing your typewriter.

Shot The Sherriff?

Senior proofs are ready and waiting to be picked up in MBSC 301A for the yearbook. If you didn't have your mug shot then just drink your sorrows down with coffee.

Flap Jacks Meet?

Stop by the third floor of the student center on Dec. 5, 1:30 p.m., if you would be interested in forming a student co-op to live in an International House. Bring some pancakes along and get sticky together.

Parking Committees Complete Reports

UNO's parking problem has been getting a lot of attention on campus this week as three of four fact-finding committees appointed by Chancellor Ronald Roskens complete their reports.

Interviews with the four committee chairpersons reveal that their recommendations will take widely-varying forms.

A committee headed by campus researcher Dr. Jim Maynard has aroused the most controversy since it has been charged with formulating a new parking fee system.

Income to Determine

As a result of what Maynard called "the passing and re-passing of many motions," his committee "still has a lot of crucial business to be tied up yet."

If Maynard doesn't ask Roskens for an extension past the chancellor's Dec. 1 deadline, however, a meeting today will be the committee's last.

According to the researcher, his group has so far decided to divide the university's parking users into four classes on an "ability to pay" basis. The number of spaces to be allocated to each group and the fee each will be assessed has yet to be set, said Maynard.

Likewise, the question of who will be placed in each of the groups is still up in the air. Students will certainly constitute one group, according to Maynard, but a three-way division of UNO employees is still in order.

Prime Lots

One proposal that Maynard sees as being "pretty concrete at this time" would set aside "prime lots" for faculty and staff who would wish to pay a premium to park in areas that would be close to the center of campus and have low car to spaces ratios.

Maynard added, however, that the space set aside for these lots would only be "about a third" of that presently covered in faculty and staff areas. Other employees, he said, would compete for space with students, though they still might be charged a higher fee because of their higher income status.

The rescheduling committee chaired by Assistant to the Provost Elaine Hess has also generated some heat with its early proposal that 20 freshman level classes be switched to afternoon hours.

The group's final report, however, will include only a modified block scheduling plan. Hess said the committee will recommend that six or seven lower level courses be shifted to the afternoon, but that no students be forced to register for them.

Classes on the Hour

Bloc scheduling in the afternoon would theoretically "flatten out" UNO's parking needs by taking pressure off morning hours.

The committee's report will also recommend that:

—The size of morning classes be held down by allowing only the dean of a college the right to open a class to additional students once it has been filled.

—All classes be scheduled to start on the hour so students will come on campus earlier. "Eight o'clock sounds so much later than seven-thirty," explained Hess.

(Continued on page 3)

Demos Feud Again

The Democrats, rarely known for maintaining a united front, are feuding again, this time over university issues. Partaking in the feud are the UNO Young Democrats and Regent James Moylan.

The feud stems from a meeting of three of the UNO Young Democrats with Moylan at Lynch for Congress headquarters on the evening of the general election. Moylan was Lynch's campaign manager.

Young Democrats Cynthia Anderson, John Davis and Patrice Riley contend their discussion with Moylan centered around student issues. Moylan, they say, argued that expenditures of student fees on capital improvements was appropriate; moreover, that such use of student fees was preferable to "bringing in national speakers."

They further contend Moylan suggested the Chancellor and Regents were not in any way accountable to the students, and that if the students were dissatisfied with the situation at UNO, they were free to seek education elsewhere in the area.

Moylan, they say, charged that students are too emotional over the fee and parking questions. He, they say, felt students should be "happy with getting an education."

Davis says the Young Democrats "find ourselves in total disagreement with him. We feel that attitude can't be taken by those representing an institution. It's just the opposite of what it should be. It seems to us it's their job to create a place that can be accepted by students. He should not only accept student input, he should seek it. His attitude is one which, if adopted by the whole Board of Regents, would lead to student apathy."

Patrice Riley, treasurer of the Young Democrats, says she's particularly incensed by Moylan's suggestion "that we either love it or leave it. That's ridiculous, if for no other reason than students here are working their way through as it is. We can't afford to go anywhere else."

The Young Democrats say they've sent to Moylan a registered letter asking for a response to their charges, and Moylan, interviewed at UNO last Friday, produced a copy of the letter.

The Regent says he received the letter several days after it arrived at his home because he was out of town.

"I recall the conversation I had with them," Moylan says, adding, "I'd like to say I thought they were very unmannerly at the time. There were a lot of people there (at Lynch head-



Moylan

quarters) I wanted to talk to. It just wasn't the appropriate place for an extended discussion."

Moylan charges the three Young Democrats were very critical and "not constructive at all." Admitting he had expressed the sentiment that capital expenditures were a better use of student fees than speakers, Moylan said he hadn't intended the remark in an "either-or" sense, and was not suggesting speakers' programs be discontinued.

Moylan says the accountability issue was "misconstrued" by the Young Democrats. "I said the chancellor had a lot of important things to do besides talk with students, and that he has a staff to take care of some of those things. I compliment the

(Continued on page 4)

Parking Committees . . .

(Continued from page 2)

—Staff hours be changed to meet the new student schedule.

—Some evening classes be scheduled for shorter time periods and meet twice a week. Some of the classes would fill normally empty parking spaces by starting as early as 5:30 p.m.

Call for Dorms

A third committee, consisting of Roskens' Executive Assistant William Schneider and student Mark Eckman, is seeking alternate methods of transporting people to and from campus.

Schneider said he has received several suggestions from others in the university community and will pass all of them along to the Chancellor, including an evaluation with each.

Some of the ideas call for:

—An increase in number of students walking to school. Schneider said this could be accomplished by the establishment of fraternity houses and student-run dormitories near campus.

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—A continuation of the university's carpooling plan. Calling pooling "a limited solution," Schneider said, "There are an awful lot of difficulties with it."

—The establishment of "marchroutietaksi," a Russian transportation plan which is a cross between busing and taxis.

—Greater use of Metropolitan Area Transit (MAT) buses. Discounts and more routes are two of the ideas that have been suggested.

Funding Sought

Bearing perhaps the most important parking burden is a committee headed by Campus Planner Rex Engebretson and Vice Chancellor Harold Keefover. Composed of two students, two staff members and two faculty members, it will

attempt to find funding for a 750-stall increase in parking space.

The committee will hold its first meeting Dec. 3.

According to Engebretson, three revenue sources — a gift, revenue bonding and a legislative appropriation — are currently being studied.

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Cafeteria Report . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Jim Moon, another group member and manager of finance for Hinky Dinky Stores, raised the management question. "That guy over there (Food Service Manager William Hunter) doesn't have proper training," he said. "We found a distinct lack of professional management."

According to the report, however, all management problems shouldn't be placed at Hunter's feet. It also castigates the university for its failure to establish "objectives or goals providing the scope of operation and purpose of food service."

Gardner admits that the report has been attacked as being "too general" by Beer and he partially agrees. "Our paper is hard to understand and it's necessarily general because of the lack of financial information the university was able to provide," said the Creighton law student, "but even if it doesn't give a super-accurate picture, it provides them a ball-park figure — something they didn't have before."

Beer says he's thankful to the students for their report and doesn't "mean to be critical" of it, but he finds exception with several of the points raised.

A COPY OF THE COMPLETE CAFETERIA REPORT IS AVAILABLE TO INTERESTED STUDENTS IN THE GATEWAY OFFICE

A chief concern of the vice chancellor's is a portion of the study which assigns "the primary responsibility of failure for the UNO food service to its lack of sound management," but then admits, two paragraphs later, that "a comprehensive management analysis" was not attempted.

"There are some legitimate concerns about food service's management practices," said Beer. "I just wish they could have shown me how the operation is being mismanaged."

Other points raised by Beer were that —

—The report projected six month figures over a year in some instances.

—The cafeteria is a multi-service facility used for activities other than eating.

—Food service continues to provide dinner service though the patronage is low.

—Bulk purchases are prohibited by the university's lack of storage space.

—The state requires the university to accept low bids when buying products, a policy which doesn't always aid quality.

Choir Caravan

An audience of more than 200 was on hand for a modern gospel singing concert sponsored by SPO last Thursday.

Billed as a "Caravan of Choirs," the concert featured the Faith Temple Choir, the Salem Baptist Church Choir, the Creighton Causa Choir and the Katherine Thomas Singers joining in a massive effort of vocal coordination.



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Sunday: Noon to 10 P.M.

New Group To Expose Marxism

By Robert Parks

Revival of Judeao-Christian tradition, revitalization of education, a new critique of Communism, and unification of Eastern and Western culture are among the goals of an international organization whose constitution won initial Student Senate approval.

A spokesman for the Collegiate Association for the Research of the Principles

(CARP), Mitchell Dixon, said his group is dedicated to improving America both internally and as a nation in service to other countries.

He said CARP is a philosophical organization which attempts to further ideas on how this country can be improved.

The group's constitution, which must be approved by the senate, raised certain questions concerning separation of church and state, and the role of

free speech.

"American must reconsider and return to the Judeao-Christian foundation in order to actualize the goal of responsible service to the world," it reads. "This service is our first moral imperative."

This clause was criticized by some senators as discriminatory to persons who are not either Christians or Jews.

Article VI of the constitution is entitled *New Critique of Communism*. It calls the Communist philosophy negative and destructive, depriving people of liberties necessary to fulfill our potential as human beings.

In other areas, the constitution advocates: an interchange of analytical Western thinking with Eastern principles that emphasize internal aspects; reorganization of modern education; and unification of the sciences with religion.

Rick David, student activities director, noted that the constitution prohibits denying membership to anyone "on the basis of race, sex, religion, life style, or natinal origin."

This, he said, adheres to the university policy against discrimination.



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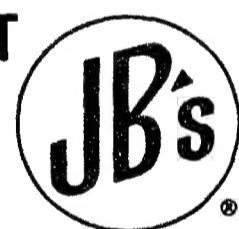
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Total
Date & Initials

Two eggs, any style, hash brown potatoes, French Toast, Syrup and Butter

(No substitutes — Void after Dec. 4, 1974)
Good only Monday thru Thursday with coupon. One coupon per order.



UNO

Food Survey Shows UNO Food Prices Low

A recent survey conducted at UNO cafeterias and three local restaurants says the latter are more expensive.

The restaurants surveyed include Bishops Buffet, Penney's Coffee Shop and Walgreen's Cafeteria, all with serving styles similar to UNO's cafeterias.

The survey did not attempt to determine the quality or portion size of food items nor services rendered at the campus cafeterias or the local restaurants.

The survey reported that Penneys' prices were 40.6% higher than UNO prices, Walgreen's Cafeteria 50.5% higher and Bishops Buffet 12.5% higher.

PRICE COMPARISON TABLE (in \$)

ITEM	UNO	PENNEYS	WALGREENS	BISHOPS
hamburger	40	95	90	77
french fries.....	35	45	50	29
onion rings.....	45	50	70	39
salad.....	40	50	45	40
soup.....	25	45	50	22
cottage cheese	30	30	30	32
jello/pudding	30	35	35	40
pie.....	45	50	70	45
milk.....	15	25	30	20
soft drink	20	25	35	25

Demos Feud —

(Continued from page 3)

tives" concerning other area schools. "If they have that negative an attitude," he says, "maybe they should seek an alternative."

Moylan charges the Young Democrats don't represent the attitude of a majority of students, concluding, "I think this institution is run excellently. I think we've brought this institution up a long way."

On being asked if he intended to reply to the Young Democrats letter, Moylan responded, "I guess they can read my replies in the newspaper now."

MINNEAPOLIS

**The
Tyrone Guthrie Theatre**

HOLIDAY WEEKEND

Departs Omaha by Air
Friday, Nov. 29
Returns Sunday, Dec. 1

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Prof Input Debated

Student Body President Jim Sherrets and Student Senate Speaker Rich Hood disagree on the makeup of a proposed appeal body to the Student Court. It appears likely their disagreement will spill over into a debate before the Student Senate.

Sherrets and Hood were two of the student representatives attending the Chancellor's Round Table last week when Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services Ronald Beer proposed four alternative plans for establishing an appeal board to the Student Court.

The plan Sherrets and most of the other representatives favored proposes the establishment of a University Adjudicatory Board. Four students, two faculty and one staff member would serve on the board chosen by the chancellor from a list of twelve students nominated by the Student Senate, eight faculty nominated by the Faculty Senate and four staff members nominated by the chancellor.

In supporting the plan, Sherrets and Intrafraternity Council President Tom Cotton said faculty participation on the student appeals board would lend experience to the judicial process and provide for less bias in resolving student disputes.

But Hood took exception to those views. "I think it's ridiculous to say that faculty and staff make more mature decisions than students, and I fail to see why faculty should be included in matters which are strictly internal to students."

Hood said he'd favor an appeals board composed entirely of students, or one in which faculty and staff would be non-voting members.

The Student Constitution presently provides that the Student Court shall have "final jurisdiction" over disputes within student government, but Flavel Wright, an attorney for the university, has advised that such an arrangement is contrary to the Regents' by laws.

He suggests changing the wording of the Student Constitution to read that the Student Court will have "initial," rather than "final," jurisdiction.

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THE GATEWAY

'Affair' Offers Cultural Menu

Students who feel they'd like to imbibe for an evening in Black, Chicano and Native American cultural foods and entertainment are being invited by the United Minority Students to attend a "Family Affair" cultural dinner and dance on December 7 at 6:00 p.m. in the new cafeteria.

Delicacies such as mole', fry bread, sweet potato pie and Native American bread will be served.

Entertainment will be provided by the Ballet Mestizo dance troupe from the Chicano Awareness Center, the African Dance Troupe from the Afro-Academy of Dramatic Arts, Native Americans and the Weusi Upendo Drama Troupe.

At a dance following the entertainment, a band known as "Everybody's Everything" will perform. Tickets for the dinner and dance are \$3.50 in advance and \$3.75 at the door for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12. Persons wishing to attend the dance but not the dinner will be charged \$1.50. Tickets are available in the Student Center Information office.

The Student Senate approved \$500 to help finance the dinner.

Student Senate Report

Resolutions:

Executive will present resolution against policy requiring parking stickers on bicycles. — Passed
Resolution in favor of the concept of UNO sending representatives to recruit high school seniors. — Passed

Announcement: Chancellor Roskens would like to have an informal meeting with the senate to discuss the administration working with the students to support pending legislation of concern to UNO.

Student Affairs Committee — Resolution passed which would allow students to remove a D or F grade from their permanent records, not just their GPA, if the course is completed successfully. — Resolution passed to find a new design for student parking stickers.

Public Relations Committee — Will conduct poll among students on parking proposals under consideration at UNO.

Educational Affairs Committee — Will obtain copies of teacher evaluations from other universities to see how UNO's may be improved.

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Regents . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Planning Director Rex Engebretson says the remodeling project might be completed in February. According to Engebretson, this will free part of the Administration Building for general use.

The third recommendation endorsed by the Regents was the appointment of Dr. David J. Harbeck as director of admissions replacing Jay Cox who resigned as admissions head last summer.

Harbeck, a graduate from Northern Colorado University, has been associate director of admissions at Wichita State since 1972.

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SPORTS

Air Force Opens Wrestlers' Season

UNO's wrestling team will open their season Saturday, November 30, in Colorado Springs, Colo. at the Air Force Invitational Tournament.

Coach Mike Palmisano's squad will be one of eight entries in the event. Other teams competing are the Air Force Academy, Colorado State, Wyoming, Southern Utah, Minnesota, Western (Colo.) State and the Colorado School of Mines.

Wyoming and Colorado State, both of the Western Athletic Conference, dominated last year's meet, placing first and second respectively.

Minnesota finished third with the Air Force fourth and UNO fifth.

The Mavericks hope to improve on that finish this year, according to Palmisano. "We feel we have a very representative squad and could give a good accounting of ourselves. Our goal is to improve from last year's finish."

Palmisano realizes trying to improve from last year's finish will not be easy. "The competition will be very formidable. There are several fine wrestling teams we will face."

However, Palmisano will take a much improved squad over

last year's to Colorado Springs. Most of last year's starters return to the Mavericks this year, and several wrestlers are expected to bolster the squad.

The 126-pound category, a weakness in last year's squad, has several good candidates this year. Phil Gonzales, a NAIA champion two years ago, returns after missing a year. Also three freshmen, Tyrone Johnson, Ricky Partridge and Gene Conklin, along with senior Jim Brown will be vying for the starting spot.

In the intersquad match last week, Conklin defeated Brown 7-3, and Johnson beat Partridge 6-4, to emerge as the favorites for the position.

Nate Phillips, 150, and Billy Joe Lewis, 177, are other newcomers expected to help out this year's squad.

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Dec. 4 — Peru St., Neb.
Wesleyan,

Dana
Dec. 7 — UNO Invitational
(NW Missouri St., Westmar,
South Dakota, South Dakota
St., Morningside, Ft. Hays St.,
Iowa St.)

Dec. 11 — NW Missouri St.
Dec. 12 — at South Dakota
Jan. 6 — Adams St.

Jan. 9 — at Central Mo. St.
Jan. 10 — at NW Mo. St. Inv't.

Jan. 14 — SW Missouri St.
Jan. 17 — at Boston St.
Jan. 18 — at Boston Univ.
Jan. 20 — at Rhode Island

Feb. 8 — Huron
Feb. 10 — at Northern Ia.
Feb. 12 — at J. F. Kennedy
Feb. 14 — Golden May.

Classic
(Notre Dame, Georgia Tech,
Northern Colorado.)

Feb. 18 — NE Missouri St.
Feb. 21 — at South Dakota St.
Mar. 7 — at NCAA II Tourney

1974-75 Wrestling Schedule

Nov. 29 — Northwestern (Ia.)
Nov. 30 — at Morningside
Dec. 5 — at South Dakota
Dec. 7 — Augustana (SD)
Dec. 9 — at Northern Iowa
Dec. 13 — N Eastern Illinois
Dec. 14 — Emporia St.
Dec. 19 & 21 — UNO
Tournament
(Jackson St., Minn.-Morris,
Western Illinois)
Jan. 4 — Youngstown
Jan. 7 — at NC Charlotte
Jan. 10 — at Florida Southern
Jan. 13 — at Jacksonville

Jan. 16 — Morningside
Jan. 20 — South Dakota
Jan. 22 — Wis.-Milwaukee
Jan. 25 — at Kearney St.
Feb. 1 — at Northern Mich.
Feb. 3 — at Wis.-Milwaukee
Feb. 7 — Wayne St.
Feb. 11 — Creighton
(Civic Auditorium)
Feb. 15 — at Benedictine
Feb. 18 — at Wayne St.
Feb. 22 — at Youngstown
Feb. 24 — at Western Illinois
Feb. 27 — Kearney St.

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Cagers Take High Hopes Into Season Opener

By Herb Vermaas

UNO's basketball team, which will open its season against Northwestern (Ia.) College Friday, November 29 in the Fieldhouse, is unanimous in its team goal: An NCAA Division II Tournament bid.

Senior guard Steve Fleming, one of two returning starters back from last year's 17-9 club, summed up the team's feelings; "This squad is eager to go out and be competitive. And that means playing together as a unit. Because we know if we are to achieve our goal of an NCAA Tournament bid, we will have to play as a unit."

Beat Creighton

Sophomore guard Bill Roach, while agreeing with Fleming, added another goal he would like to see: Beat Creighton.

"I'd like nothing better than to knock them (Creighton) off. I know we probably won't be favored when we play them, but that's fine with me. We'll be fired up regardless."

Leo Grimes, a talented junior college transfer from the Chicago area, has a personal goal besides the team goal of an NCAA bid: Be the best defensive player on the squad.

Defense Grimes Goal

"I know I'm a good offensive player," said Grimes. "But I

know I need to work on my defense. I want to play both (offense and defense) equally well."

Head Basketball Coach, Bob Hanson feels the Mavericks have a long way to go to achieve their dream of a tournament bid. "We'll have to show considerable improvement if we are to meet that goal," said Hanson.

"We will have to look sharper," Hanson said of his first string's performance. "We played ragged for the most part, had too many turnovers. Offensively, we had some fine individual performances, but we didn't play as a unit."

Eliminate Mistakes

"If we are going to be successful as a team, we are going to have to eliminate mistakes (turnovers) and play together on offense."

UNO's problems with turnovers and an inability to work together as a team were blamed for a poor start for last year's team.

However, the reserve unit showed promise and may give the squad excellent depth for this year. "They were vastly improved over earlier scrimmages. They came out scrapping and took the game to us (the first string) from the outset."

Reserves Look Good

The first unit won the game 109-88, but the reserves jumped out to an early 10-0 lead in the game.

Most important was the work of reserve forwards Marty Brown and Ken Pemberton. "Marty Brown (a freshman) played a fine floor game for them. I also thought Ken Pemberton played well under the boards and hit several key baskets."

Brown (6-5) and Pemberton (6-6) are taller than the starting units, 6-4 forwards Dennis Forrest and Randy Worth.

Northwestern, Friday's opener, started their season last

week against Wayne State (Neb.). They lost to Wayne, another Maverick foe. The Mavericks are favored over Northwestern in the 7:30 p.m. contest.

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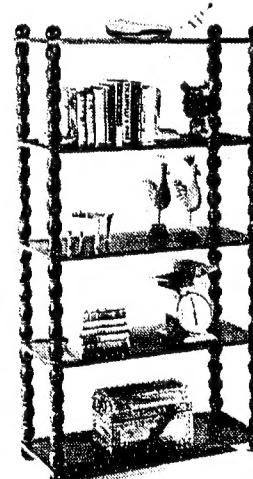
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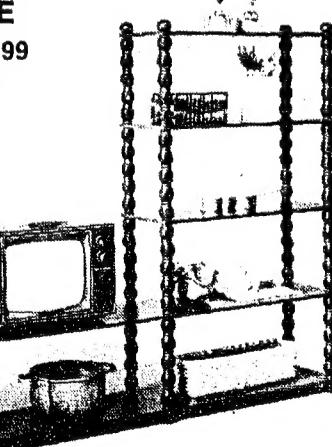
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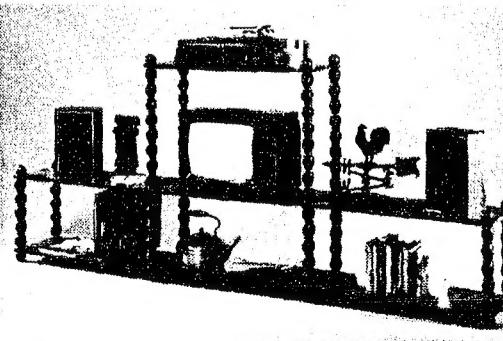


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